THE MADISONIAN.

THOMAS ALLEN,

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ET Subscriptions for the law Library will be received, commescing with Januasy, 1840. Persons commencing at that period will received, during the year, in addition to the new edition of Sheppard's Touchstone, several other valuable and standard treatises. Subscriptions s will also be received, commencing with the

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Smith, Esq.
A Treatise on the Law of Mortgage: by R. Holmes Coote, Esq.
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A Treatise on the Law of Actions, with an Appendix: by R Babington, Esq.
An Essay on Marketable and Doubtful Titles to Real Estate: by S. Atkinson, Esq.
Principles of Conveyancing, with an Introduction on the Study of that Branch of Law: by C. Watkins and R. Preston, Esq.
A Treatise on Rents: by Lord Chief Baron Gilbert.
An Essay on Devises: by Lord Chief Baron Gilbert.
An Essay on Devises: by Lord Chief Baron Gilbert.
A Summary of the Doctrine of Courts of Equity, with respect to Costs, deduced from the Leading Cases; by John Beamary Compendium of the Laws of Real Poperty: by William Henry Button, Esq.
A Practical Treatise on the Law of Trusts and Trustees: by Thos, Lewin, Esq.
An Essay on Aquatic Rights: by Henry Schultes, Esq.
A Tesatise on Wills, and the Laws Disposal of a Person's Estate who dies without Will or Testament, &c., by Peter Lovelass, Esq.
A Practical Treatise on the Laws of Non Compotes

A Treatise on Wills, and the Laws' Disposal of a Person's Estate who dies without Will or Testament, &c., by Peter Lovelans, Esq.

A Practical Treatise on the Laws of Non Compotes Mentis, or Persons of Unsound Minds; by Johu S. Stock, Esq.

A Treatise on the Law and Practice of Demurrer to Pleadings and Evidence, &c., &c., &c., by G. Barelay Mausel, Esq.

On Conveyancer's Evidence; by Thomas Coventry, Esq. A Practical Treatise on the Laws of Marriage, and other Settlements: by Edwand G. Atherley, Esq.

The price of the New Series to December, 1839, bound in 10 handsome volumes, and of the year 1840—four volumes more, in numbers—is \$40. Sheppard's Touchstone will, of course, be included in this Series.

ETH is the object of the Law Library to furnish the profession with the most important British elementary treatises upon law, in a form which will render them far less expensive than works of this description have hither to been. It is published in monthly numbers, large octavo, of about 200 pages each, upon fine paper, and with a clear and handsome type, at \$10 per annum, and is sent carefully secured, by mail, to every part of United States. It makes, in a year, four large and handsome octavo volumes, of upwards of 600 pages each, upon fine paper, and with a clear and form, from seventy to seventy-five dollars. From eight to twelve entire treatises are annually given, and care is taken that all these treatises whall be standard and of undoubted ability and authority. The selections of works for publication in the Law Library are made by Thomas I. Wharton. Esq. of the Philadelphia Bar, Reporter of the Surreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the author of several works well known to the profession in this country.

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JAME'S NEW NOVEL—Henry of Guise, or the States of Blois, by the author of Darnley Richelieu, &c. &c. is this day published and for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library, immediately Gadsby's Hotel.

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Complete in one volume, price \$2 25; by Asa Kinne; dedicated to and recommended by Chancellor Kent.
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Price for the two works, bound together in one volume, four dollars.

THE MADISONIAN.

THE MADISONIAN is published Tri-weekly during the attings of Congress, and Semi-weekly during the recess Tri-weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur

Advertisements intended for the Tuesday paper, should be sent in early on Monday—those for the Thursday paper, early on Wednesday, and for the Sa urday paper, early on Friday.

Office, E street, near Tenth.

THE MADISONIAN.

TO CUPID ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Vritten 14th February last, and dedicated to Mis

, on her approaching marriage.

Prithee, wild capricious boy!

Leave thy softer Southern bowers;

Hither with thy dreamy hours

Fly, and signalize the joy, This day assigned thee, rosy boy!

Now the skies resume their blue,

Harbinger of bloomy weather;

Fond plighted hearts appeal to you Haste thee, ere the blush of day,

Rest upon the brow of even, And the song escend to Heaven,

From the vesper roundelay Of spring-birds mating on the spray.

Bid thy mother's nymphs prepare
With taste, the hymeneal bower;
Let every income-breathing flow'er
And music's awestest note be there,
To hail the nuptials of the Fair.

A mocking dream of transient bliss,

For those embarked upon the stream ;

Come, this is thine, and hymen's day :

Which truth and time too soon dismiss

From the New York Commercial Advertiser

HARRISON SONG OF THE THIRD WARD.—At the Whig meeting of the third ward, last evening, Mr J. N. Reynolds, at the close of a very effective speech, stated that one of the young Whigs of the ward, in the course of the atternoon, had placed in his hands a patriotic song, which he wished presented to the meeting. Mr. R. said he had glanced over the state of t

his hands a patriotic song, which he had glanced over ed to the meeting. Mr. R. said he had glanced over it, and thought it was clever and appropriate, and he proceeded to read it. It was received with applause and ordered to be published:

OLD TIP.

A Song to the tune of the "OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

Oh dear to my soil are the days of our glory. The time honored days of our national pride, When heroes and statesmen ennobled our story, And boldly the foes of our country defied. When victory hung o'erour flag proudly waving. And the battle was fought by the valiant and true. For our homes and our loved ones the enemy braving Oh then stood the soldier of Tippecanoe. The iron-armed soldier, the true hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

When dark was the tempest, and hovering o'er us

When dark was the tempest, and hovering o'er us. The clouds of destruction seemed gathering fast, Like a ray of bright sunshine he stood out before us, And the clouds passed away with the hurrying blast. When the Indian's loud yell, and his tomahawk flashing,

Spread terror around us, and hope was with few, On then, through the ranks of the enemy dashing. Sprang forth to the rescue old Tippecanoe.

The iron armed soldier, the true hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

When cannons were pealing and brave men wer reeling
In the cold arms of death from the fire of the foe,
Where balls flew the thickest and blows fell the

Where balls flew the thickest and blows fell the quickest,
In the iront of the battle bold Harry did go.
The force of the enemy trembled before him,
And soon from the field of his glory withdrew,
And his warm-hearted comrades in triumph crie
o'er him.
God bless the bold soldier of Tippecanoe!
The iron-armed soldier, the true-hearted soldier,
The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

And now since the men have so long held the n

tion,
Who trampled our rights in their scorn to the ground
We will fill their cold hearts with a new trepidation
And shout in their ears this most terrible sound.
The people are coming, resistless and fearless,
To sweep from the White House, the reckless-old

crew, For the woes of our land, since its rulers are tear-

less,
We look for relief to old Tippecanoe.
The iron-armed soldier, the true-hearted soldier,
The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

The people are coming, from plain and from moun

tain,
To join the brave band of the honest and free,
Which grows, as the stream from the leaf-sheltered
fountain,

fountain, Spreads broad and more broad till it reaches the si No strength can restrain it, no force can retain it,

What'er may resist, it breaks gallantly through, And borne by its motion, as a ship on the ocean, Speeds on his glory, old Tippecanoe.
The iron-armed soldier, the true-hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

THE MADISONIAN.

MR. GRUNDY AND MR. TALLMADGE

The Globe of the 6th, contains a notice of the

speech of Mr. GRUNDY, in the common fulsome style

of the organ of the Administration, when it speaks of the faithful. Of this we do not complain. If it can make the people believe that all their geess are swans, it is no business of ours. That print has en-

joyed that kind of monopoly, until its praise of

man, to be prima facie evidence of the want of prin-ciple in the one, and of the absence of ability in the other. Had the editor confined himself to Mr.

Grundy, we should have left that gentleman to de-

fend h mself as well as he could, against the suspi

cions that must have attached to him and his speech

But the organ of Mr. Van Buren, has thought pro-per to attack Mr. Tallmadge. It says, "his (Mr.

Grundy's) mode of dealing with Mr. Tallmadge

had the happiest effect on that discontented gentle-man." So far the organ is right. But can it say as

much in relation to Mr. Grundy? We confess, if

he felt happy under the manly, vigorous and honorable reply of Mr. TALLMADGE to his premeditated

assault, he must have a remarkable happy disposi-

tion, or be wholly insensible to the finer feelings of

the human breast. We repeat, if Mr. Grundy was satisfied with his assault, and the rebound, no other

person has reason to complain. It is true be had made great preparation to demolish Mr. Tallmadge,

and gave notice the day before that be intended to attack him, but carefully concealed the point of attack to the moment it was made. The powerful speech of Mr. Tallmadge, had been made seve-

ral days before, in which he had facetiously allu-

wrath to keep it warm, for several days, and in a pounced upon Mr. Tallmadge; but, for once at least, he soon discovered that he had waked up the wrong

showed himself all that his friends could have de sired; he took his stand above the low slang that had

Mr. TALLMADOR, though unprepared,

nan, or of a speech, is admitted by every candid

And let it not prove all a dream,

But let their love forever beam !

Bid the timid blushing fair

For the rites of love prepare.

Banish sorrow far away.

For this is nature's Holyday.

VOL. III.-NO. 73.

OXFORD ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAYS, in five vo-lumes, just imported and for sale by F. TAYLOR, and containing the earliest productions of most of the in-dividuals who have since been distinguished in English Public Life, contains among many others the Prize Essays of Lord Eldon; Grattan; Robertson; Ab-bot, Lord Tenterden; Phillimore; Bishop Wilson; Bish-op Heber; Grey; Whately; Keble; Coleridge, Milman; Ogilvic, &c, &c. in all fifty-four; in 5 volumes; price 39 50.

STORY'S COMMENTARIES ON EQUITY JURISPRUDENCE.—Second edition, revised, corrected and enlarged, complete in 2 volumes, is just published and for sale by F. TAYLOR, Law Bookseller.
Also, a new edition of Johnson's Digest of New York
Reports, very much improved and extended, 2 vols.
Bouvier's Law Dictionary; White's Spanish Laws,
new edition; Peters' Isigest, 3 vols.
Kinne's Analysis of Kent's Commentaries, reduced to
questions and anawers.
Kinne's Blackstone, on the same plan; the latest numhers of the Law Library; the Boston Jurist, &c. &c. and
many other neat Law Books, all at the lowest prices. All
legal publications received as soon as issued from the
press.

Books, Stationery, Periodicals, &c. imported to orde rom London and Paris.

L OVE, by Sheridan Knowles.

Bulwer's Drama of Richelieu.
Bulwer's Drama of the Sea Captain.
Ion—The Lady of Lyons—Powers' Play of The Omnib is.
The Gladiator, The Love Chace, The Spitfire.
The Athenian Captive, by Talfourd; Wrecker's Bunghter, by Knowles.
The Mammy; the Ransom; the Irish Lion; and many other of the ecent as well as of the Standard Dramas.
Just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR; price 12 and feb 29

Washington's writings, by Sparks, in 12 Wolumes, selected and published from the original manuscripts, both private and official, with notes and illustrations; are for sale in the District of Columbia, by F. Tay Lor.

Also, Sparks' Life, of Washington, comp'ete in one volume, with many engravings, made up from and designed for those who may not have access to the above work.

E NGLISH BOOKS.—This day received, and for sale by F. TAYLOR.

Spenser's Fairy Queen, new edition, complete in one

Percy's Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, complete o ne volume.

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Middleton's Life of Cicero, l'octavo volume.

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", " And a great many other new and valuable standar

CHEAP BOOKS.—Malte Brun's Geography. 6 large octavo volumes, best edition full bound in leather, price 7 dollars; published at \$2.50 per vol.
Shakspeare, good edition, full bound in cloth, complete for \$1.25.

for \$1 25.

Botta's History, translated by Otis, of the American
Revolution, 2 large 8vo volumes, best edition, full bound
in leather; price for the set \$2 75, published at 6 dollars

nbound.
Mosheim's Church History, 2 8vo volumes, full bound leather \$2 75.
Mrs. Sherwood's Lady of the Manor, 7 vols. neatly half ound; price for the set \$2 75, published at one dollar graphs.

bound; price for the set \$\sigma = 10\$, purpose per volume.

The Complete Works of Pope, containing also his translations of the Illiad and the Odyssey, in one handsome octavo volume, full bound, with portrait; price \$1 50. For sale at F. TAYLOR'S cheap Bookstore, immediately East of Gadsby's Hotel.

BOSTON QUARTERLY REVIEW, is published for \$3 per annum.—F. TAYLOR will receive subscriptions at his Bookstore, near Gadsby's Hotel, Washington, where the work may be examined, and will have it carefully forwarded by mail to all parts of the United States. Individuals who are in arrears to this work, will please make immediate payment to F. T., who is authorized to receive and receipt for the same.

NEW NOVEL. By Mrs. S. C. Hall.—Marian, or a "Young Maid's Fortune," by the author of The Outlaw, Uncle Horace, &c. &c. 2 volumes.

Also, the 92d and 3d, volumes of Harper's Family Library, containing the Life and Writings of Benj. Franklin. Just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library. Terms for the Library, 5 dollars per annum or one dollar for a single month.

CRONOLOGY.—The Tablet of Memory, being a Register of Events and Dates, from the earliest Period, a book for daily use and immediate reference on all questions of Universal History, Cronology, Biography, Dates &c. 1 v dume of 332 pages in full leather binding; price 50 cents.

F. TAYLOR. feb 27

DREFERMENT, or My Uncle, the Earl, by Mrs. Gore, in 2 vols.

Letters from the Old World, by a Lady of New York, in 2 vols, are just received and for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the W verly Circulating Library.

HAND BOOKS.—Just received from London, and for sale by F. TAYLOR.

The Hand Book of Carving.
The Chess Player's Hand Book Hand Book of Domestic Cookery.
Hand Book of Domestic Medicine, of Conchology, of Short hand, of Heraldry, of Flowers, of Flower Gardening, &c. each published by itself of a size to be carried in the pocket.

TREASURY OF KNOWLEDGE, Cheap—An ad A ditional supply of the above popular and useful work is this day opened and for sale at F. TAYLOR'S Cheap Bookstore. Two volumes of eleven hundred pages each in full leather binding; price for the set \$3.75.

THOUGHTS ON DOMESTIC SLAVERY, by John L. Carey, second edition.

Abolitlon a Sedition, by a Northern man,
The above works favorably spoken of in the Senate debate of last week, are for sale by F. TAYLOR, each comprised in a small volume.

UNIVERSAL HISTORY, by Tytler, in 6 small vo to 1820, forming a part of Harpers' Family Library, it just published and this day received, for sale by F. TAY

KNOWLES' NEW DRAMA OF "LOVE." is con

K NOWLES' NEW DRAMA OF "LOVE." is con tained in less than one half of the last 'New World' thus giving (to subscribers) for about two cents, a drama which sells in the usual pamphlet form for 50 cents. F. TAYLOR. Bookseller, will receive subscriptions for the "New World," published weekly in New York for 3 dollars per annum, and is the largest and one of the best printed papers in the United States. The previous number contains along with much matter, the whole of rinted papers in the United States, the whole or contains along with much matter, the whole or S New Poem of "Alciphron" which alse sel dec 28

THE AMERICAN SWINE BREEDER, by H. W.

for sale low.

Chaptal's Agricultural Chemistry
Cobb on the Mulberry; the Silk Worm and making o
Silk, I vol. with engravings; 25 cents.
And a large collection of valuable works on all the va
rious branches of agriculture at the lowest prices. jan I

CAPTAIN KIDD, a Romance by Ingraham, author of "Lafitte" the Pirate of the Gulf, &c. in 2 volumes, is this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library.

WATKINS ON CONVEYANCING, is conclude in the June number of the Law Library, which contains also the commencement of a Treatise, by the Lord Chief Baron Gilbert, on Rent. The work may be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR.

BILLARD ON THE DISEASES OF INFANTS

Just translated from the French, third edition, in
one volume and this day received, for sale by F. TAY-

DOR. Just imported and for sale by F road, spoken of the conservative character of the forthcoming message. This, it seems, Mr. Grundy had taken in high dudgeon; instead of asking to hear the matter explained at the time, he nursed his hear the matter explained at the time.

British History from the invasion he accession of Victoria; arranged chronologically by he accession of Victoria; arranged chronologically by hon Wade; I thick octavo volume.

Kitter's History of Ancient Philosophy, 3 vols. translated from the German.

Tactics and Military Organization, by Lieutenant Col. Mitchell, British Army, 1 vol.

Goethe's Faust, translated by Hayward, 1 vol. A very large assortment of English Books, too numerous to particularize in 25

COUNTJULIAN, a Tragedy, by Geo. H. Calvert, o Baltimore. Just published, for sale by feb 18

WASHINGTON CITY, SA TURDAY, MARCH 14, 1840.

Executive power.

been used towards him; met and refuted the posi-

tions of Mr. Grundy, and closed his eloquent reply in a manner long to be remembered by Fellax Gaus-by and John C. Calhoun. The Globe says, since the return of Mr. Tallmadge to the Senate, he has

been boiling over every day, and alludes most in-

delicately to his having been lectured by the Vice President. We need not tell our readers, that Mr.

Tailmadge is, of all men in the nation, the most hated, feared, and slandered by Mr. Van Buren and

his satellites. He is hated for his honesty and in-tegrity—feared for his talents and unbending firm-ness, and slandered because he is hated and feared.

He speaks in the Senate, as did Cicero in the Ro

free and sovereign State, that has not yet bent the knee to Baal, or ignobly humbled himself before the

MADGE, standing on the proud eminence he occu-pies, fearlessly and nobly battling for the great

principles of the Constitution, and the rights of th people, a single hour, than to remain a litetime, in ignoble Senatorial servitude, at the foot-stool of

THE GEORGIA DELEGATION IN CON-

We partake somewhat in common with others i

the pride so natural, at the praise and admiration

every where bestowed upon these talented gentle-men; but, it is mixed up with deep mortification for the conduct of a part of them. The moiety to which

we allude, well know, that they never could have

been known that they intended to form part of Mr.

There was a most shameful deception practic

upon the good easy people of this part of the State, by these men or their friends, or else they have more

shamefully turned traitors to the very principles upon which their election was based. We have

mixed freely with the people here, and we have not heard the course of Mr. Calhoun and his tail justi-fied by one single individual! This part of the Georgia Delegation, therefore, will find when they

return home, that they have irretrievably lost the

confidence of their own party, and gained nothing from the other, and that the frowns of an indignant

constituency await them upon their arrival.-Sa-

GREAT MEETING OF THE PEOPLE AT

PHILADELPHIA.

Lexington, was chosen as Chairman, by acclama-

tion. Mr. Wise, who was present, and was repeat edly called for, addressed the meeting for about half

an hour, in a speech of unusual fervor and effect .-

The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. Charles

Naylor, Wm. B. Reed, Joseph R. Chandler, Josiah

Randall, John C. Montgomery, and Col. McKenny,

ed on the occasion, the Philadelphia Inquirer says

There is, indeed, no mistake in the political revo

lution now in progress throughout the country. The

her part at the coming struggle. All classes min-

gled together last night. The day laborer and the

mechanic, the merchant and the manufacturer-all

seemed imbued with the same spirit; and anxious

each to do his utmost to promote the success of cor-

A NEW CHARGE.

Cincinnati Advertiser, making the grave charge against Gen. Harrison, that he held office under

John Adams, as well as other Presidents. Well

suppose he did, is the Globe ignorant of the fact

that General Washington also accepted office under

John Adams? He was appointed by him Comman

der and Chief of the armies of the United States

after he had held the office of President, and accept ed the appointment in a highly complimentary letter

Was it wrong in Gen. Harrison to follow his ex-

The Charleston Courier, anable and candid paper

"We deem it right to make our readers aware that

friendly to the Administration, thus speaks :

The Globe of Saturday, copies an article from the

rect principles,"

Noting the proceedings, and the spirit which reign-

was a great gathering of the citizens

Calhoun's tail! Not twenty-all told!

WHOLE NO. 326

Correspondence of the Madisonian.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, 4th March, 1840. To the Editor of the Madisonian:

DEAR SIR: In the Globe of the 26th ultimo, I no ticed the following article: "FEDERAL CONVENTION IN OHIO.

"FEDERAL CONVENTION IN OHIO.

"The Ohio Statesman gives a list of the members of the late gathering of Whigery at Columbus. It names each man—the place from which he hails as delegate—and sets down their respective callings. This is done in their presence, and under their eyes, and in the face of the different communities they represented. There easnot be a stronger guarantee of the general correctness of the roll.

"The array of the Harrison trainbands is proof conclusive, that while he is put forward as the farmer of the North Bend, he is in reality supported as the under officer of a court, the clerk of Hamilton county, the register of the edicts of the professional and privileged classes.

man forum, against the conspirators. His voice is hateful to the powers that be, and although no Senator in the body is more decorous in debate, still for defending himself he has been contioned, as the Globe unblushingly confesses. His language has, at all times, been that of a Senator, representing a

classes.

"The convention was composed of fice hundred and thirty-eight bankers and dependent officers—of three hundred and forty-six lawyers and doctors—of screen hundred and forty-three office-holders; and the great mass of those associated with them were merchants and maculating."

A more infamous attempt at deception never fel

A more infamous attempt at deception never ten-under our observation. About a week before the assembling of the Convention, the Van Buren office-bolders at Columbus, addressed circulars to the post-masters of the different Counties in the State, requesting them to make returns of all the bank direc tors and stockholders, all the Whig office-holders, including justices of the peace, coroners, sheriffs &c., all the lawyers, doctors, and merchants, within their respective Counties. This was done; and when these returns were received, the Statesman immediately published them as delegates in atten-dance. So far, however, from being a correct "list of the members," "naming each man," and "setting down their respective callings," "in their presence and under their eyes," it contains a tissue of the basest falsehoods. This list of Whig office holders, obtained the votes of the opposition party in this part of the State, if their present course had been avowed before the election. How many votes would they have obtained in Savannah from this party, if it had bankers, &c. throughout the State, amounts to little more than 1200. Yet, not one in one hundred of the persons named, were within fifty miles of Columbus gates in attendance is variously estimated between 15,000 and 20,000, and after deducting the list given by the Statesman, amounting to little more than 1,600, we would inquire of what materials the remaining 18,000 was composed? Is there a single nine one hundredths of the delegates in attendance were farmers and mechanics. Soldiers of the last war-soldiers of the revolutionary war, were in attendance; and yet these men, who were fighting for the liberties of the country, whilst their calumniators were "puling in their mother's arms," are stigma tized as "aboliitionists and office-holders."

> To show you the baseness of the falsehoods, le one example be cited. The delegation from Mus kingum County, according to the Statesman, com-prises 41 bankers, 67 office-holders, 26 lawyers, and

ctors, 78 merchants and	speculators.	
	Truths.	Lies.
Stockholders, &c.,	7	34
Postmasters,	0	11
fustices,	7	31
Office-holders,	7	11
Lawyers,	8	8
Doctors.	1	9
Merchants, &c.,	24	54
	54	158
Suppose that the same	holds true with	regard t

constituency await them upon their arrival.—Savannah (Geo.) Republican.

The Milledgeville Recorder, the leading State Rights Journal of Georgia, also express its astonishment at the course of a part of the Georgia Delegation in the election of printer. It says: "To ourselves, and we believe we say not too much when we add, to the great body of the State Rights party of Georgia, the vote of Messrs. Cooper and Black, for the Globe, broke upon us tike a thunder-clap from a cloudless sky. These gentlemen are representatives of the State Rights party of Georgia—the contest was between a paper which had done more injury to the State Rights party than any other; which had deaped more abuse upon the members of that party, than came from any other source; which had denounced State Rights principles as treason, and State Rights men as traitors; which has warred upon our party in Georgia, ading our opponents by every means, even to our State elections—and doing all that the most active and untiring perseverance and malignity could do, to keep inthe minority, and utterly powerless, the very party whose representatives these gentlemen are—this was one party in this contest. The other was the National Intelligencer, which, although opposed to us in many things, and our neculiar views of State Rights among the rest. the other Counties of the State, the whole number

tives these gentlemen are—this was one party in this contest. The other was the National Intelligencer, which, although opposed to us in many things, and our peculiar views of State Rights among the rest, yet has always treated the State Rights party with respect and courtesy; has never used its influence to aid our political opponents in our State elections; and whose character and standing are infinitely above the vulgarity and billing-state, the favorite weapons of the other. The one commanding at least the respect of all parties, by its dignified conduct—the other has ever been the object of the contempt and scorn of all parties. Between such, we should have supposed there could have been but one determination on the part of the Georgia Delegation—and extreme has been our astonishment that it should have been otherwise." The design of the Statesman is well understood a home, and will recoil on its author. But it was in tended to operate upon public sentiment abroad.-That Convention was emphatically a Convention o the People-the great mass consisted of farmers and mechanics—the bone and sinew of the land. It was a gathering of the People in their primary and overign capacity-of men who were determined to throw off the thraidom of a few office-holders and wire-workers, and take their cause into their own They have willed the doom of the Administration

and only wait till next October to record their edict You can form no idea of the harmony and enthu-siasm which pervaded the Harrisonian democracy of Ohio. One sentiment inspires the throng, and every day, men desert the camp of the enemy, and join the standard of "Old Tippecanoe." Philadelphia, friendly to Harrison and Reform, on The office-holders are alarmed, and resort

Thursday evening, March 5th. By those who witnessevery expedient to check these desertions-but in ed it, the scene is said to have been exceedingly grativain. tying. John Ely, a white haired soldier of the Revolution, who was present and took part in the battle of

But vengeance is behind, and justice is to come.

THE CARICATURES.

Pictorial representations, I have always regarded as the most eligible mode of handing down historical facts to posterity—as affording a faithful impres

Mr. H. R. Robinson, of New York, has greatly improved this art, by blending with correct litho-graphic sketches of the principal actors in the great national events, political summersets, and party coalitions which have taken place in rapid success Philadelphia, we feel authorized to say, will fulfil sion in this anomalous and disjointed period of our history, such a happy vein of pleasantry and humor governed by that judicious poetic license, which while it increases the interest, does not at all militate against the main truth of the incidents portrayed.

One of the best efforts of this highly gifted artis has been but recently issued from his lithographic press, under the title of " THE NORTH BEND FARMER AND HIS VISITORS." The poetry of the picture consists in an hypotheti

cal interview at the farm vard of the People's Log Cabin candidate for the Presidency, and the princi pal personages of the recent coalition to defeat him and the sovereign people at the polls. On nearing the log cabin, these personages in the disguise o spies, are supposed to have fallen in, unexpectedly with the American Cincinnatus, at the plough, who accosts them with the frankness of old Virginia hospitality transplanted to the Far West, saying:

"Gentlemen, you seem fatigued. If you will accept of the fare of a log cabin, with a Western farmer's cheer, you are welcome. I have no champagne, but can give you a mug of good cider, with some ham and eggs, and good clean beds. I am a plain backwoodsman; I have cleared some lands, killed some Indians, and made red coats fly in my time."

Upon the unexpected tenor of this welcome, the would-be royal visitor turns to his comrade and remarks, as if in an under tone-

"We deem it right to make our readers aware that, contrary to our original expectation, the prospects of Gen. Harrison for the next Presidency are improving and brightening. Division and schism no longer distract and paralize the Whigs, but they are united in solid phalanx from one end of the Union to the other, and moving heaven and earth, by vigorous, concentrated and enthusiastic efforts, to accomplish the overthrow of the present Administration and the triumph of their favorite candidate. The removal of the stain of Abolitionism from the skirts of Gen. H. (a work which only needs a line or two from Gen. H. to give it the coup de grace even as against his bitterest foes.) and the financial follies of the Administration, (the latter much to our regret,) give Gen. H. an advantage of position, which his friends are making the most of, and which calls for the most active counter-exertions on the part of the powers that be, to whom, notwithstanding their financial sins, we yet cling with the fondness of old affection, and a gratitude founded on their noble and gallant stand for the rights of the South, the integrity of the Constitution and peace of the Union." "As I live, that is old Harrison himself. The old fool! After the many operationities he has held of "As I live, that is old Harrison himself. I he old fool! After the many opportunities he has had of enriching himself, to live in a log cabin, and plough his own ground! Now, look at me, who never pulled a trigger or chased an Indian, unless by proxy—I roll in riches, and live in splendor, dine like kings, make my sons princes, enrich my friends, punish my enemies, and laugh in my sleeve at the dear People whom I will!"

To which Cataline dryly gives this unwelcom

A little in the rear of the coalition heir apparent,

his rival, the Mail Smuggler General, is observed speaking to the Galvanized Corpse of the Globe,

"Why, he is quite a natural! He don't suspect us to be Spies, or he would not ask us to stay all night. We may be able to furnish you with something clever for the Globe."

To which the Globe man, as in duty bound, re-

"I will state in my paper that we found him drinking rye whiskey, and that will kill him with the temperance men: and reading Abolition tracts, that will settle him in the South.—Our readers, you know, will seallose any thing.—I must make the most of this interview, as OUR CLAR IS DESPERATE."

So excellent a conception, in such good with the truth, and so admirably executed, in per-fect conformity with good taste, as far as all the facts will admit, ought to be in the hands of every votes in the land. I have only a single suggestion that I think would have made it completethe artist might, with great truth, have sketched Thomas Ritchie, of the Richmond Enquirer, at the elbow of the Globe man, to echo all he says, and swear it is true, with a "Nous verrons!"

I would make a further suggestion to Mr. Robinson, to put this picture at the cheapest possible price by the hudered, that it may go to every quarter of

Mr. Pore, of Kentucky, on Monday last, offered the following resolutions:

Mr. Pore, of Kentucky, on Monday last, offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it is necessary and proper to establish a National Bank with a capital of seventy millions of dollars, to aid the fiscal operations of the Government, revive the foreign and domeatic trade and business of the country, restore public and private confidence and credit, put into active and briak circulation the monied capital of the mation, and thereby invigorate all branches of business and industry; give employment to the laboring classes at fair wages in good money, relieve the people from the heavy burden of taxes now imposed on them by the present deranged condition of the exchanges and bank paper, reform the existing disorders in the currency, and accure to the nation a stable and uniform standard of value, by excluding a spurious and vicious paper currency from circulation, and to prepare in part the pecuniary means of war; ten millions of the capital to be reserved for the United States, at least one half of the residue of the capital to be allotted to the States, and divided smong them according to their representation in Congress, and the residue of the stock to be subscribed by Americancitizens and corporations, under proper rules and restrictions, who shall pay into the Treasury of the United States a premium of —— dollars on every hundred dollars of stock subscribed; one or more branches to be established in each State new existing, or which, may hereafter be admitted into the Union, the interest on loans by the bank not to exceed six per cent. for the first five years, and after the expiration of five years the bank in not to take more than five per cent; no note to be issued by the bank of a less denomination than five dollars; after five years the bank hall not issue any note of a less denomination than ten dollars, and after the expiration of ten years the bank hall be located shall have the appointment of one director in such branch, besides due participation in the general election of directors; the deposit vaults.

Resolved, That, to aid the public credit and finances

Resolved, That, to aid the public credit and finances of the several States, and the better to enable them to take the proportion of bank stock allotted them in the first resolution, the proceeds of the public lands to be received after the first day of January next ought to be distributed among them according to the representation of each in Congress after the next apportionment of representation; one-half of the land fund paid to each State to be vested and pledged for the support of the common schools, and the other half for internal improvements and such other purposes as the States reprovements, and such other purposes as the States re-

TOWN ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Whigs in the Bay State are taking all the conceit out of their antagonists. With what pleasure Gov. Morton must look down from his "proud elevation" on such delightful tokens of the "revolution in public opinion in Massachusetts" as the following:

Rozbury.—Here, for the last three years, the locofocos have elected their town officers. They were beaten at the town election on Mouday last, by 278-majority.

majority.

Quincy.—Majority for Morton last fall 95. This spring the whige elect their town clerk by a majority of 19, their moderator and two select men out of three. The Atlas of Wednesday gives the following amusing and instructive incident connected with the election in "A part of the laborers from the quarries having been

"A part of the laborers from the quarter having been brought up to the polls, were all supplied with loco foco votes. One of the number, however, declined to take one, saying he would deposite that vote no longer. Tha-loco foco whippers in asked the reason of this unexpect-ed change in his political views. He replied, he had rather have a dollar and a half a day for his labor, than rather have a dollar and a half a day for his labor, than twenty-five cents, which latter price locos measures were about to effect. He was reminded that he had been brought up expressly to vote that ticket. His reply was, that he had not solicited the ride, and should vote as he pleased. They offered to take him home if he would not vote at all. He told them he could walk, and that he was determined to vote the whig ticket. to the granite quarries, they had, in many instances, found themselves deceived in their poor opinion of the intelligence of the honest stone cutters. The fullness

intelligence of the honest stone cutters. The fullness of the vote on Monday, shows conclusively that about fifty of the honest freemen of Quincy have spurned the collar since last November.

Lowell.—Whig Mayor elected, by a majority of about 437. Last November the vote stood for Everett 1033. Morton 812 Whig gain, 226!

Bradford the whole whig ticket elected by a decisive majority. Last fall the vote was exactly balanced.

Andover.—A majority of the select men chosen are whigs, for the first time in two years.

Worcester.—The whigs have elected their whole board of selectmen by 300 majority. This is a gain of about 70 over the vote last fall.

Medford.—The whigs have carried their moderator

about 70 over the vote last fall.

Medford.--The whigs have carried their moderator and a majority of the selectmen. Medford stood last fall for Everett 134.-Morton 243.

Dorchester.--The Harrison candidates were all elected.

Taunton.—The loco focos succeeded by only thirty, majority. Morton's majority last fall was 76. His Excellency must keep an eye upon his own town or he will lose it next fall.

Excellency must keep an eye upon his own town or he will lose it next fall. Werchidam.—Morton had a majority here last fall. Now the whige have swept the board with an average majority of thirty.

Salem.—All one way, and that the right way.

In all the towns to which we have alluded, the loco faces are represented to have been loud in their boastful predictions of success. The re-action is tremendous. Loco facoism is annihilated in Massachusetts. The majority for Harrison in that State will undoubtedly be overwhelming. If Governor Morton be a prudent man he will decline being a candidate for re-election: however, he has been used to defeat so long that it will be like shaking hands with an old friend.—N. Y. Times.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From Harrisburg on A letter from Harrisburg informs us, that the Loco-Foco State Convention rejected both sets of Delegates from Philadelphia, by a vote of 74 to 43. The Loco-Foco members of the Legislature from the city and country, were then substituted by a vote of 97 to 23. Mr. Van Buren was unanimously nominated to the Presidency, and the vote for the Vice Presidency stood thus:

R. M. Johnson. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From the Troy Daily Whig, March 4.

The Budget and its Federal Allies.—Among the names of those Senators who voted for striking Ges. Harrison's name out of the list of officers to whom a vote of thanks was passed for their services in the late war, we find those well known Federalists, Gov. Gors, of Massachusetts; Jeremiah Mason, of N. H.; Wm. Hunter, of R. I.; and Rufus King, of N. Y. Among those who voted in the negative, were those storing: Jeffersonian republicans, Nat. Mason, of N. C.; Gov. Morrow, of Ohio; and other distinguished supporters of Mr. Madison's administration.